RESELVE DALLY DETELLIGENOER, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3

The Intelligencer. Hollday Goods.

Monday's Election. On Monday the voters of this county

are to choose ten commissioners to mansge the fiscal affairs of the county and a and each room was brilliant from the numerous gas jets in the handsome cut-glass chandeliers. Soon the cabinet and diplotherein. [Since the fees of justices have been cut down to such starvation] therein. (Since the fees of justices have been cut down to such starvation rates, few will be found to exercise their functions, and the business before the county court will be much greater than the red was signalled to strike up "Hail to the Chiet." The President and his wife passed through the relationship of the recent law to rates, few will be found to exercise their the President and his who been if the recent law to kill off the justices had not been passed. they the presentations began, the Secretary of State presenting the different members This county court will be the most important tribunal with which our people will have to deal. It is expected that the Municipal Court will soon be abolished. It will be only a superfluity after the County Court is established. The Mayor ought to hold police court and be paid a way of the sale will be county. At least \$1.500 of the sale will be applied by the wife, and Gen. Mott, whose rank in Egypt and Turkey surpasses that of any other but the Sultan himself. The uniforms of these gentlemen were resplendent with cold and sarelet they were on their heads small salary. At least \$1,500 of the salary now paid to the Judge of the Municipal Court could thus be sayed towards

pal Court could thus be saved towards does, in black velvet, with rich jewels. paying the salary of the County Judge. Sir Edward Thorton not only, wore a superb court dress, but his breast gill thered if it were possible the best member of the Wheeling bar should be put into this the Wheeling bar should be put into this payer. The place count to be filled. Lady Thornton wore royal purple salls, with velvet flounces of the same countries. judgeship. The place ought to be filled or. It is impossible to mention each lega-with a first-class man. Unfortunately, it is esparately, for all were magnificent. The Minister from Ecuador, with his fair the salary will not command one; and we have to choose between such as seek the place at the salary attached. So far as numbers is concerned, there is no lack of choice; and as to material, there is also a good deal of variety.

If we were to ofter advice to the disenterested citizen whose only interest is in the control of the same shade; a sleeveless jacket of the velvet was worn over the body, and the hat was of the same thrested citizen whose only interest is in

terested citizen whose only interest is in having a capable and honest man in the place, it would be to vote for the candidate you think best meets these requirenents whether he be a Democrat or Rements whether he be a Democrat or Re-publican. The same test, as we have heretofore said, ought to govern the selec-haps, comes under the head of Paris-inheretofore said, ought to govern the selection of Commissioners. There is no politics in any of these places. It is worse than folly in filling such offices to vote against a pure and fit man because he belongs to the opposite political party or to vote for a knave or incompetent solely because he belongs to your own. We have had enough of that kind of voting in the last few years, and enough of the untoward consequences in the mismanagetoward consequences in the mismanagement and petty plunder that have charactized local administration.

West Liberty Normal School Exam

To the Editors of the Intelligenc

Solid Sterling Silver Ware

We had the honor and pleasure of attending the examination of the West Liberty State Normal School, which came off on the 19th and 20th instants, and we speak but the sentiments of our mind, when we say such a "feast of rea-son and flow of soul" we never before had the privilege of enjoying. We have been the privilege of enjoying. We have been in the habit for years past of attending examinations of various institutions—colleges, seminaries, normal schools, &c., &c., &c. Such examinations were often a mere show, nothing but glare and show—very superficial, indeed. But we can say without flattery, and are only speaking the words of "truth and soberness," the late examination at the above mentioned Normal School was the most lattery. The Red Blue and Green parlors were tioned Normal School was the interest thorough and critical we ever before witnessed, and reflect great credit on instructors and pupils. The whole was a Normal School was the most thorough and critical we ever before witnessed, and reflect great credit on Instructors and pupils. The whole was a complete success. Both ladies and gentlemen displayed a knowledge of the different branches they were examined on that was truly remarkable, and answered the questions that were propounded to them in such a manner as proted on his left by Gen. Dent, by whom on that was truly reasons that were pro-swered the questions that were pro-pounded to them in such a manner as gave evidence that something more than their memories were exercised. They

different branches they were examined on that was truly remarkated the propounded on that was truly remarkated the propounded on that was truly remarkated the propounded on the description of the description of the philosophy; has been fore, and had studied the philosophy; has anot, had clear insight into the principles. This was proof positive to my mind of the discipline and mental training of the institution. If it was not for making invidious distinction we would name several ladies and gentlemen who passed examination. All they need is to persevere in mental culture to be come stars in the intellectual firmament. But as all acquitted themselves so well, therefore I forbear to specify. But we would be remiss in the performance of our duty did we remains intender to remain the professor is a system worthy Professor is a possible to persevere in mental sensitions, the seatlment of the professor is an appearance of the detective corps were on duty did we remains intender to remain the professor is a system worthy P

gentleness of manner would us to think,

the profession of teaching. The attend-ance at the institution, we believe, during

the term just closed, was larger than ever before. West Liberty is situated in a romantic part of the county of hill and

dale, the scenery quite picturesque, and the beautiful and sublime are sweetly blended together. Liberty it is well known is an ancient yillago. It is far away from those haunts of dissipation

and vice that have been so ruinous to the youths of our country. It is surrounded by a highly moral, religious and intelli-

But the more important error is in the statement that the General Assembly had "left the adoption of a new version of the psalms in metre to the respective congre psaims in metre to the respective congre-gations." This will be news indeed, to United Presbyterians. It is wholly un-true. After several years of unceasing effort, the General Assembly, at the meet-ing held in May, 1870, finally adopted a new version of the psalms in metre, and authorized them to be used in the respec-tive congregations. This new version was bound in the same book with the old, at the congregations might use either at their own pleasure; but the adoption of neither the old nor the new version has Madrid, January 2.—At the New

gent community. They should indeed feel proud in having such an institution in their midst, but they are in all respects worthy of it. May God speed the West Liberty Normal School.

Verite Sans Prus.

Mr. W. Washington dent and M. this week.

The Presidents New Year's Recep- BY TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

The reception at the White House was exceptionally brilliant. By half-past ten reporters and correspondents began to assemble. The carpets in all the drawing-rooms were covered with white linen. The vases were filled with choice flowers, Exclusively to the Intelli gencer.

tion.
From the Washington Star Wednesday Evening

these gentlemen were resplendent with gold and scarlet; they were on their heads

the fez and swords at their sides. Madame Blacque looked handsome, as she always does, in black velvet, with rich jewels.

Now for our own ladies. Mrs. Grant'

At 13 o'clock, the officers of the Army

At 13 o'clock, the officers of the Army entered in full uniform, headed by Gen. Sherman; then the officers of the Navy, headed by Admiral Porter; then the Heads of Bureaus in the several Departments, headed by Chief-Clerk Saville and Gen. Spinner; followed by the Associated Soldiers of the War of 1813 and the Old-

The Red, Blue and Green parlors were

Office Northwest cor. of Main and Mon

RIVER NEWS.

Prospect of a General Breakup. ice Runs out at Cincinnati-Riverrising above and a Breakup Expected Soon.

A Speedy Opening Expected at St. Pritsnungh, January 2.—River seven

feet and live inches at 6 o'clock. A large amount of heavy ice is running in the Monongahela. The Alleghany remains unbroken. The weather has been warm unbroken. The weather his been warm and cloudy during the day and it has been thawing very rapidly. Mercury this evening stands at 40. A heavy rain began falling at 0 o'clock. At ten o'clock the river was rising rapidly—eight feet three inches. Stopped raining. Weather clear. The boats at the wharf have all raised steam so as to be prepared for any

of the break. A fringe of ice remains on cach shore extending beyond the steamers. At first it seemed to move in a solid body, but the piers of the Newport railroad bridge are breaking it up. The silk and velvet as the dress, with a tiny pink ruching resting on her dark hair. Magnificent jewelry and valenciennes lace completed this becoming costume.

Licking broke at 6 o'clock, and runs out gently. No boats, as yet, are injured and boatmen feel happy and hopeful. The ice in the river at half past nine o'clock was small and soft. The danger is over. The ice from the Licking river is over. The ice from the Licking river was not a general break. It extended only one mile from the mouth. The danger is thought to be past. An empty coal barge struck the steamer James D. Parker and pushed her on the sunken steamer Nightingale, crushing her wheel. Damage, \$4,000. The Fan Tail and Minneols were taken off the wreck of the Minneola were taken off the wreck of the Mountain Boy and carried down the river. There was no other damage. There is rising, with 23 feet water.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—A Gazette specials say that the ice commenced moving at Lawrenceburgh at half-past seven, and wife of the Attorney General wore two shades of green silk, and looked elegant. At half past 11 o'clock the Judges of the United States Supreme Court and ladies, Senators and Representatives, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters; Gov. Cooke, of this District, and suite; Judges of the District Supreme Court and United States Court of Claims, and members of the Board of Bublic Works and Board of Health of the District of Columbia, were received. wife of the Attorney General wore two that the Kanawha at Charleston is rising, with seven feet of water, and is free from ice, with boats running from Charleston to the mouth. CINCINNATI, January 3 .- At one o'clock

There has been no further damage to boats. At half-past one the steamers on the Licking are whistling, which indicates that the ice is coming down. The

back water from the Ohio is relied on to prevent danger from it.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 2.—Weather cloudy and mild. Mercury 48 to 54. The river rose 3 feet 4 inches, then fell one; after the ice broke it moved out without injury to any floating craft, at 12:35 gorged but started again at 4 P. M.; heavy ice is still in the harbor. It has broken at Kenderso, Owensboro and Rockport and gorged again at the latter place. Owens-boro wharf boat was carried off and two flat boats and seven flat boats at Rock-

NASHVILLE, January 2 .- The river i rising briskly. There were heavy rains to-day, with the promise of more to-night. There are 51 feet of water on Harpeth

LOUISVILLE, January 2.—The river is

their own pleasure; but the adoption of neither the old nor the new version has been left to congregations.

MADRID, January 2.—At the New bidger of Colonial reforms the sun manifold in a conversation, and His days the subject of celonial reforms as mentioned in a conversation, and His Majesty expressed himself as heartly in lavor of the bill recently introduced in the Cortes providing far the emancipation of slaves in Porto Rico.

MR. W. W. Smith and family of Washington, Pa., are guests of the President and Mrs. Grant at the White House this week.

The Missouri House lorganized Thursday by electing Mortimer McIlheny (Dem.) Speaker, and J. T. Pratt, (Dem.) are would seem to have great force.

Attention is called to the importance of further laws for the protection of coal

Meeting of General Assembly -- Gov Noyes' Message.

Columbus, January 2.—The General Assembly to-day met at 2 P. M. Gov. Noyes transmitted his annual message to the Assembly this evening. It shows the following facts, figures and recommenda-

tions:
The outstanding public debt of Ohio on November 15, 1872, was \$8,583,000; the local indebtedness of the State on the 1st of September, 1872, was as follows: net debt of counties, \$3,750,436; net debt of townships, including debts created by boards of education other than for separate school districts. \$4447.288 10; net debts. rate school districts, \$447,238 10; net debt of cities, first and second class, \$11.495. of cities, irst and second class, \$11,495,-591 04; net debt of incorporated villages, \$616,559 63; net debt school districts (spe-cial) \$1,274,723 17; total, \$17,596,547 95. The amount of reimbursable debt, State and local, therefore is \$26, 174,094 34, to which add the irreducible debt of \$4,023,475 03, and we have the aggregate debt of the State, \$30,197,509 87. In this statement the State debt is reckoned to November 15, 1872, and the local indebtedness to September 1, 1872. To the local indebted ness above set forth is to be added for debts created in aid of railroad enter raised steam so as to be prepared for any mergency during the night. A number of boats have been employed during the day at various pools breaking the ice. It is reported this eve that the ice in pool No. 2 had run into pool No. 1. There are garges at various points in the river above the city. A rapid rise at Brownsville caused by a gorge. The ice at Rochester is unbroken.

Circinnati, January 2.—The river is moving, and the landing and bridges are crowded people. All the steamers have steam up and have commenced moving. At 4:45 the steamers whistled a notice of the break. A fringe of ice remains on State taxes, \$4,414,557.25; county and loading and bridges are crowded people. After the steamers whistled a notice of the break. A fringe of ice remains on State taxes, \$4,414,557.25; county and loading and bridges are crowded people. After the steamers whistled a notice of the break. A fringe of ice remains on State taxes, \$4,414,557.25; county and loading the price of the break. prises under what is known as the Boese 275 84; total \$23,587,664 24. The taxes levied in 1872; collectable in 1873, were State taxes, \$4,414,557 25; county and local, \$18,834,422 49; delinquencies and for feitures, \$561,902 23; total \$23,810,975 97. In relation to the local indebtedness, the Governor says this evil continues and rows upon us and is not likely to be digrows upon us and is not hany to be un-minished until the remedy shall be found in the positive prohibiting of legal enact-ments, or in constitutional provisions ab-solutely forbidding local and public debts during the year. Two hundred and seventy-five miles of railroad have been constructed and rails laid on 373 miles of additional, and charters have been granted for the construction of 4,000 miles more. The Governor says the railroads should be built whenever advantages to be derived therefrom overbalance the

> tion is made for the appropriation to allow a thorough examination of all railrond bridges in the State. bridges in the State.
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> The following is a general statement of the State War account with the U. S.:
> Total presented for payment, \$3,198,966 79; total paid, \$2,826,247 94; awaiting settlement, \$117,747 24; balance suspendents of 144

ed and rejected \$254,971 61. In discussing the question of comm schools, the Governor says the necessity for codifying and revising the school laws of the State has long been felt, and is now most urgent. Public sentiment and prom-inent teachers of Ohio seems to have ap-proved of the bill reported by the House Committee on Common Schools at the ssion last winter. Attention is especial ly invited to the subjects of normal in-struction, county superintendency, town-ship organization and modification of dis-The Governor suggests the conolidati Miami Universities so as to support one school, so that the other could be made a State Normal School. He says that un less something is speedily done both Universities must die. He also recommende generous appropriations for the State Agricultural College and all public, benevolent and correctional institutions. He recommends the passage of a He recommends the passage of a law which shall compel contractors rising very slowly; 5 feet 2 inches in the canal; 3 feet 2 inches in the clute. It rained most of this afternoon. The weather is mild and clearing up to-night. There is no change in the position of the public works to live up to their contracts, and that when the contractor fails to use reasonable diligence that the work shall be done by the trustees of the public works, and any excess of cost and over estimates charged to the original contractor. Radical changes are also re-commended in the construction of cells in the Ohio Penitentiary, so as to give con the Onio Pentientary, so as to give convicts more room and better air. Relative to the criminal law suggestion is made that the law he so changed as to provide that juries shall fix the grade of crime, making more grades than exist at present, and that less or no discretion be left with the courts as to sentence. During the year but twenty convicts were particular. the cours as to sentence. During the year but twenty convicts were pardoned from the Penitentiary by the Governor. Recommendations are made that the time for completing the geographical survey of the State be extended to one year, and that appropriation be made and action taken relative to the improvement of navigation on the Ohio River. Also, to converte with Congress to made

that the law now in force, passed March loaded with iron lying alongside the tow boat Wild Duck, at Carondelet.

The Public Debt.

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The monthly debt statement issued yestry to be:

In the distribution of the superinlendent in case the net assets of any company are reduced in the officers that they direct the stock of the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the officers that they direct the stock of the superinlendent in case the superinlendent in the superinlendent in the superinlendent in the superinlendent in noon, and carried two transfer boats and a barge down stream, and sunk a barge loaded with iron lying alongside the tow boat Wild Duck, at Carondelet.

Governor says that complaint is made that the law now in force, passed March 12, 1869, creating and regulating the Insurance Department, is unnecessarily severe in its operation upon issued to the complaint is made that the law now in force, passed March 12, 1869, creating and regulating the Insurance Department, is unnecessarily beautiful Duck, at Carondelet.

miners. Also for the certification of laws regulating the incorporated companies.
The Governor further suggests, that upon all subjects which are likely to come before the Constitutional Convention, it would be well for the General Assembly to postpone legislation, as that body will undoubtedly make many changes in our fundamental laws.

WASHINGTON.

SUMNER WORSE.

Washington, January 2.—Senator Summer passed a bad night, but was better this morning.

GRAND MILITARY INAUGURATION The second inauguration of President Grant, will probably be the occasion o the most imposing military display wit-nessed in Washington since the grand re-view of 1865. The government troops stationed in this vicinity will for the first time appear in their new uniforms. The force is however somewhat small, consisting of two batteries of heavy artiflery at Ft. McHenry, Md., one at Ft. Foot and one at Ft. Washington, Md. The Marine guard at the barracks and navy yard, will also have a place in the procession. The guard at the parracks and navy yard, while also have a place in the procession. The attendance of volunteer soldiers will doubtless be large. Several regiments from New York and Philadelphis, have already signified their intention of coming here on that occasion.

The platforms of the cars were doubled up and instantly broken, but the speed which the express had gained, prevented the coaches from being completely wrecked and causing a great loss of life, Just before the collision took place, the freight train gave the warning whistle which caused a panic among the passengers of the express and all outside the coal caused. BOOKS FOR VIENNA The book publishers are already for-warding their text books for the Vienna Exposition of the Bureau of Education. The books are in an elegant box which, when open, serves as a shelf for the books, and bear in large characters the gers of the express and all endeavored to reach the platform. The conductor how-ever, was successful in get the passengers to remain. A little girl was killed, which name of the house. WEDDING IN HIGH-LIPE.

This atternoon Madame Schiebel was married at the Austrian Legation, to Mr. Savage, formerly United States Consul at Marsoilles.

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS The Navy appropriation bill, as per-ected by the House Committee on Appropriations, contains the following clause That from and after the 30th day of June 1873, the term of the classes in the Naval 1873, the term of the classes in the Naval Academy at Annapolis shall be six years, instead of four as provided by law; and this provise shall first apply to the class entering the Academy in the year 1873, and to all subsequent classes. The appropriation for the equipment of vessels is \$1,500,000, and the entire sum appropriate of \$1,200,000. oriated is \$1,870,000.

Powell's new pointing of Perry's Vic-tory was to day placed on the wall at the east stairway of the Senate.

COMPLIMENT TO JUSTICE NELSON. About seventy distinguished members of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States have addressed a letter to their ex-associate, Justice Nelson, expressive of deep regret that they are compelled to part with him, paying a high compliment to his learning, sagacity and in-tegrity as a justice, and assuring him that he carries into private life the uni-versal respect of the people of the United

NOTICE TO EX-SOLDIERS ENTITLED TO BOUNTY.

The time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act of July 28. 1866, giving \$100 to every soldier who emlisted in the army of the United States after the 19th of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years and received his honorable discharge and \$50 for two years enlistment after April 14, 1861, ex-pires on the 31st of the present month.

NEW YORK CITY.

A BRUTAL POLICEMAN.

New York, January 2.—Wm. Taylor, of Philadelphia, an aged man, who served forty-nine years in the United States navy, is now a prisoner, and was arrested last week for alleged drunkenness. The officer who took him into custedy brutally clubbed him. It turned out that the retermy was not drunk and the police. the veteran was not drunk and the police man was held for assault.

NEW YEARS DAY. Yesterday was most delightful, and the calling, notwithstanding the slush, was as great as on any former occasion. At the City Hall the various officials held public ceptions. The new inaugural officers at the St. James Hotel, which caused an

were sworn in.

Dr. Harvey Prindle, President of the Institution for Deaf and Dumb, died yes-

BURNING OF 5TH AVE. THEATER.

The total loss by the burning of 5th Ave. Theater will reach from \$250,000 to caused commercial embarrassments, the \$300,000. The treasurer, with great difficulty managed to save the receipts of the matinee but failed to rescue the valuables in the sale. The 5th Avenue Hotel was debt in a commercial embarrassments, the public finances are gratifying. The total funded debt has been reduced two milmatinee but falled to rescue the valuables in the sale. The 5th Avenue Hotel was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000. The hose were all uncoupled in the establishment when the fire broke out and the upon the flames there was found playing. Powell with two barges of coal, and properly collings, passed down.

St. Louis, January 2.—The ice gorges still hold fast here, but the prospects favor a speedy break up. The river is rising and the rains which have fallen over a did large section of the country are swelling nearly all of the upper streams. The upper streams of the properly of so amending the laws relative to the properly of so amending the laws relative to the properly of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of so amending the laws relative to the listing of property of taxation as the property of the laws relative to the improvement of navatation to the series of the content of the property of the property of the property of taxation as the property of the laws relative to the improvement of navatation to the same fire the property of the property of the property of the laws relative to the improvement of navatation to the fire the property of the property of the property of the property of taxation as the property of the property of taxation as the property of taxation than upon the monthly average of all the merchandise owned and held by abed the supper dining room had bankers can do a large business, and by a little managing only pay taxes on their office furniture.

Relative to insurance companies, the Governor says that complaint is made to combine the increase of the public debt it. Johnson men and Republicans against the Democrats.

A fireforoke out to-night in the store of burned out of January for the month of December of the guests in many of the halls. E. H. & J. Northman, Public Square. The entire stock of Messrs. Northman of the east side, had its roof burned, and was much damaged by water. The lost-iness manager complains that the law now in force, passed March.

John Prestly, treasurer of the Century Club, of literary cellbrity, who died Tuesday, swill be buried to-day from Eighteenth street Church. He was inity sir years old.

In the Stukes case to day, Jennie Turner testified to a lady picking up a pistol on the stairs at the time of the murder.

wardrobe and piano were destroyed, but the members of the troupe were unhurt. Patti was active in giving relief to the wounded. The "nigs" were emigrating to Mississippi The pistol was given to a gentleman.

The remains of the young boy Bivens were exhumed from the ruins of the Centre street fire this morning.

Loss of a Boston Ship. Boston, January 2 .- A letter received

CINCINNATI, January 2.—At Spring-field, on Tuesday night, Nazoy Harth-ington, aged forty years, was brutally murdered by her husband. Her body was terribly mutilated and her skull was crushed with an axe. Whisky is supposed to have led to the deed. here reports the loss of the ship Bennington, of Boston, north of the Grand Canaries, on November 29th. Eight men were lost. The captain and remainder of the crew were saved.

A Very Sudden Restoration.

Washington, January 2.—Secretary Columbus Delano telegraphs that his health is quite restored, and that he ex-Attention is called to the importance of pects to leave Havana on the 8th inst, further laws for the protection of coal and reach this city by the 15th.

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND

The Russian Campaign in Asia. London, January 2.—The Russian gov ernment with great frankness has commu nicated to Great Britain its plan for the campaign in Central Asia, and offered to allow British officers to witness it. FIRE ON A STEAMSHIP.

The steamship Minnesota arrived Tuesday. When five days out from New York, one hundred and fifty bales were destroyed by fire. Weather wet to-day.

ACCIDENT ON WESTERN PENN.

A Passenger Train Run into by

had succeeded in pushing past the con-ductor and reaching the platform just as the crash came; she was caught in the wreck and crushed to death. One man

pany, as it was only four minutes in the rear of the express, while the difference should have been ten.

MAINE. .

His Message.

of State. On the temperance question he

After the inauguration of the Governor to-day, the Legislature elected the following State officers: Geo. Stacy, Secretary of State; B. B. Murray, Adjutant General; W. P. Burleigh, Land Agent; N. M. Plalsted, Attorney General.

Nomination of State Officers.

BOSTON.

Gas Explosion at the St. James

Boston, January 2.-A gas explosi

INAUGURATION OF GOV. WASHBURNE.

Meeting of the Legislature-Fire.

Nashville, January 2.—The Legislature meets next Monday. Many members have already arrived, prominent among them candidates for official positions. An

seven miles from this city, this morning. Eight "niggers" were killed, and ten or twelve others injured. Three cars and one engine were wrecked. Oarlotts Patti

and troupe were on board, and their

Brutal Wife Murder at Springfield,

Ohio.

to Mississippi.

o'clock last evenin

should be modified.

Augusta, Gov. Perham was inaugurat

—Madrid Journals deny that the insurgents in Cuba have met with success in recent operations and assert that the Re-Freight Train .-- A Little Girl Instantly Killed.

bellion will soon be crushed. -Thos. King, sentenced for 15 years in PITTSBURGH, January 2.—The express ain west on the Western Pennsylvania 1867 for counterfiting has been pardoned by the President in consideration of dis-closures made by him whereby counterrailroad, yesterday afternoon, was wreck-ed by a freight train at Townsend Station. One passenger, a little girl, was instantly killed, and one other severely injured. fit plates were captured and a number of

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street.

Prussia.

ersons convicted. The express train had stopped for water, and was just pulling out, when a freight train consisting of thirty care, drawn by two engines, run into the rear coach. The platforms of the cars were doubled up of a special state Government.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

Posey county, Indiana, gave six hundred majority for the appropriation of \$125,000 to the Cincinnati, Rockport & Southwestern Railway Company.

—W. B. Bertholff, about fifty years of age, agent for a Cincinnati tobacco house, wound up a spree at Columbus, O., Wed-

esday night, by falling dead on the

-Fourteenth annual New Years din

ner to news boys and boot blacks of Pitts-burgh, was given in City Hall, Wednesday afternoon by Mr. John W. Pittock of

-Lieut, General Van Kamacke will

The latter is to be made Field

ucceed Von Roon as minister of war, fo

-Certificates of all the Presedential electoral colleges have been filled. -Hundreds of agricultural laborers out

of employment are in London because the farmers refuse to pay the wages they de mand, and are preparing to emigrate to Brazil. -The works of the North Western Fer-

talizing Co., at Ainsworth, Ills., were burned Wednesday. Loss \$170,000, in-surance \$20,000.

—At Cleveland, Wednesday night, a young woman named Mary Hilbut died suddenly at the house of Mrs. Swart, on Third street, from a wound on her head. Suspicions of foul play were raised, and Mrs. Swart and three other persons were taken into custedly to await the result of wreck and crushed to death. One man studently at the long was injured by jumping from the train. Third street, from a The other passengers escaped uninjured Suspicions of foul pl though many seats were broken by the concussion. The freight train was running in violation of the rules of the committee taken into custody to the coroner's inquest. taken into custody to await the result of —At Albany, Wednesday night, a woman named Mary Jane Wells shot Thomas J. Conners while he was attempting to force an entrance into her house Conners would be accessed to the conners when he was action to the conners would be accessed to the conners when he was action to the conners would be accessed to the conners when he was action to the conners would be action to the conners when he was action to the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conners were the conners when the conners were the conner

house. Conners' wound is a serious one The woman is in custody. Inauguration of Perham -- Points of -Passenger train East on the L. C. & L. Railroad ran into a locomotive at London 17 miles from Indianapolis, early Thurs AUGUSTA, GOV. Pernam was manugurared to-day. The annual message shows a healthy condition of the financial and manufacturing interests of the State. The present State debt is \$7,187,900. If

day morning and killed Mike Hannon -Easterly to Southerly wind, veering to southerly westerly, cloudy weather and rain are indicated for the Middle States

no extraordinary appropriations are rain are made this winter the State tax can be reduced five mills on the dollar, being a decrease of five mills, or \$170,000 from the State tax of 1872.

The Governor advocates the increase of the wages of female teachers and raising public schools to a higher standard, so that private school and accademies may the rate of 70 miles.

-The Czarowitch is better.

public schools to a higher standard, so that private school and accademies may become unnecessary. The message notes the rapid renewal of industrial interests, -The Philadelphia Branch Civil serspecially ship building and manufactur-ers. The Governor is glad to notice that women are being admitted to the college rice Association have a letter from the President of thanks for their endorsemen of his appointment of the Philadelphia

expresses the opinion that the law prohibiting the sale of liquor, had failed to meet the expectations of its friends and it city is to be enforced by a new police

—A rain at Poughkeepsic excites fear there of a freshet in the Hudson.

-The Michigan Legislature organized Wednesday, electing Jas. H. Stone president of the Senate and Chas. M. Craswell Speaker of the House. The retiring Governor Baldwin delivered a lengthy message, and the new Governor Bagley an inaugural message, which is described

AUGUSTA, ME., January 2.—At a cau-cus of the Republican members of the Legislature last evening, all of the old State officers were renominated except the Attorney General, for which position H. M. Plaisted was selected. -In St. Louis, in 1872, the number of fires was 234, losses \$969,399; insurance, \$2,442,045, insurance losses, \$944,232.

as able and satisfactory.

—Seven victims of the Centre street fire in New York, have been unearthed and the search stopped.

—A Brooklyn lawyer named Morris, resterday blew out his brains with a pistol for want of something better to do

dug out of Auburn State prison and es

-The transport Orne is soon to sail from France for New Caledonia, with five hundred and eighty banished Com-

-The epizootic is raging throughout

—The Detroit Free Press gave one hundred and fifty newsboys a New Years

—James L. Watson, a native of Savan-nah, Ga., and Benjamin Crowler, have been imprisoned in Hungary for speaking disrespectfully of the Emperor of Austria. -The steamer Commercial sunk yes-

terday at Evansville, Indiana. Valued at \$3,000; uninsured. The Increase in the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, January 2.-With refer-nce to the increase of the public debt it

custom houses the Government expenses are charged as soon as warrants issue for their payment, often long before the ceipts from distant places are often not entered until long after the money is in the hands of the proper officers.

Murderer Respited.

CHICAGO, January 2.—Gov. Palmer has tranted a respite for thirty-five days in the case of McNulta, who murdered his wife at Chillicothe, and who was to have been hanged at Peoria to-morrow. This is to allow his counsel to argue an appli-cation for a writ of supersedeas before a majority of the Supreme Court.

Call for Three Per Cents Washington, January 2.—The Secretary of the Treasury calls in \$620,000 of the three per cent certificates dated from November 22, 1898, to January 25, 1869, \$5,000 cach, numbered from 5404 to 5543 inclusive, and \$1,000 each, numbered from 4828 to 5206. Interest will cease February 28, 1873.

Heavy Influx of Immigrants. was crushed with an axe. Whisky is supposed to have led to the deed.

The Cold Term Down East.

Bancon, Ms., January 2.—The present long continued term of cold weather in this section, is unprecedented in the last thirty years.

Heavy Innus of Immigrants.

New York, January 2.—Some eighteen hundred immigrants arrived at Castle Garden yesterday, a number quito unprecedented for this inclement season. The Germans and Italians are especially february years.

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vicinity. Prof. Marshall, teacher of German, is a noble young man of superior talents. Next, but not last, we shall refer to Miss Dunlap, who is second assistant. The young lady is the theme of every tongue and it is admitted by all, that she is amply qualified both by nature and education, for the position in the Normal School she now holds. She is an excellent scholar, and her amiable contleness of manner, would us to think.

gentleness of manner would us to think, she was perfection personified. We will also state Miss Walker is Prof. of music, who seems well qualified for teaching. In conclusion we will say we can heartily commend the West Liberty Normal School to all who desire to embark in the profession of teaching. The attend-

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